

Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 91, Number 42

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Briefly

Letter deadline

Letters to the editor concerning the Oct. 28 election must be received in the *Press-Record/Journal* office, 1815 Delmar Ave., by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, for publication Oct. 28.

A candidate's direct rebuttal (if approved by the editor) to a new allegation published Oct. 28 must be received by 5 p.m. Oct. 28 for publication Oct. 31.

Creepy capers

The Granite City Park District will sponsor its annual Creepy Capers on Thursday, Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Brown Recreation Center.

The Halloween event is for boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade. All children must be accompanied. Prizes will be awarded. The Family Jugglers will entertain; nine children will juggle along with their mom and dad.

Each child attending will receive a Halloween treat. Everyone planning to attend must register either in person or by telephone at the Park District office, 877-3059, beginning Monday, Oct. 25.

Festival Saturday

The Women's Ministries of First Assembly of God Church, 24th St. and Madison Ave., will hold its fall crafts, food and baked goods festival from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Award-winning prizes will be awarded. Those participating must be 18 years of age.

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Obituaries	8A
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Sports	1B

Deaths

Rose Doll
Clarence Brock
Rev. Cephus Davis

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Oct. 20: 2-5-6; Pick 4: 0-0-5-0
Little Lotto Game
08-14-25-26-35
Oct. 21: 1-2-3-4; Pick 4: 7-4-0-1
Little Lotto Game
05-17-18-19-30
Oct. 22: 3-4-5-6; Pick 4: 3-7-2-6
Oct. 23: 4-7-3; Pick 4: 4-3-7-4
Lotto Game
01-07-10-37-53

75 years ago

Oct. 21, 1918
Homestead land for soldiers, sailors and war workers is planned by the Department of War. A \$1 million appropriation is being sought to make surveys of public lands to create farms for men returning from war.

Trivia

What was the total Granite City payroll for the two-week period ending Sept. 15?
See Page 8A

Selph backs vote on city changes

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

While Mayor Ron Selph has his own personal opinion on the recommendations contained in a strategic management review of city and township government, voters should have the final say in how they want to be governed, he said.

Selph made the comments

Wednesday morning at Charlie's Restaurant at the monthly Action Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the Granite City Rotary Club.

The people of Granite City want to change their form of government, they can do that... I don't want my personal feelings to take away that right, Selph said.

His comments were in reference to the recently-completed

Restaurant at the monthly Action Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the Granite City Rotary Club.

Review of City and Township Government. Selph spoke on the recommendations that were described in the report as being of a high priority.

Those recommendations include:

Seeking voter approval to

adopt a city manager or administrator form of government;

Converting the Street Superintendent, Treasurer and City Clerk to elected positions to appointed positions;

Increasing user fees for some services;

Launching an extensive capital improvement project with a long-range capital plan;

Restructuring and consolidating the city's operating depart-

ments;

Upgrading training for city employees and monitoring their performance;

Reviewing labor agreements and developing a new negotiating strategy;

Implementing health insurance, cost reduction measures;

Implementing short- and long-term fiscal improvement plans;

Consolidating planning and

(See SELPH, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

A true collector — The Rev. Lewis Trotter with some of his vast baseball card collection. He also has collected football cards. See today's People Page for story and more photos.

\$818 assessing cost per parcel last year

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Records show that Granite City Township costs were more than \$818 for every parcel of real estate assessed in the township last year.

The records, by law published annually in the newspaper, show that Assessor Darlene Laub's employees, with the help of Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Bob Harris, assessed a total of 904 parcels in Granite City Township in 1992-93.

Based on Laub's 1992-93 budget of \$412,504, that would translate into a cost per parcel of \$818.46 per year — exceeding the costs to Harris' office.

"There are many things we do in that office other than just make an assessment," Laub said. "The town board told the Town Board on Tuesday night.

She did not elaborate on her comment.

Her comment was made in response to Tarpoft's comment. Tarpoft, a member of the Finance Committee.

Tarpoft said he thinks that nine assessor employees may be necessary and appropriate during the year. He said that what is required by law to assess each of 12,680 parcels — but that fewer could be used in the three "off" years when less assessment work is required — is the suggested.

Tarpoft said Granite City contains fewer parcels than other townships like Collinsville and Alton, where the township assessors utilize part-time help during those years.

"In three of the last four years, this assessor's office assessed less than 1,000 parcels each year. I can't agree with you on that," Tarpoft said. "We need nine people," Tarpoft said.

According to a Sept. 21 letter from Laub to Walter Milton, chairman of the Finance Committee, Laub has said that a fee of \$78 per parcel will be charged to Granite City Township "when and if the county is required to reassess all Granite City Township parcels."

That figure would have translated into a cost of about \$7,200 per year, less than 10 percent of Laub's 1992-93 budget of about \$412,500.

"That figure seems like a reasonable amount to me for 50 assessors," Tarpoft said Wednesday.

"But we must remember," Laub, "doesn't seem to operate within her budget as evidenced by carrying over a carryover liability from year to year," he said.

Laub has said that the employees accumulated the comp time, which now totals

(See COST, Page 8A)

Staff benefits will continue

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

As long as laid-off employees of the Granite City Township assessor's office are not rehired, benefits such as sick days and compensatory time, they will continue to receive taxpayer-funded insurance benefits.

On Wednesday night, Township Attorney Bill Schooley said it is his opinion that the benefits are by law "due and payable."

Township Assessor Darlene Laub then told the Town Board that she will let the laid-off employees decide how long they want to extend those benefits.

The members of the Town Board had asked Laub to submit the outstanding items so that they may be paid in full.

The Town Board voted 12-2 Tuesday to

(See BENEFITS, Page 8A)

Sheriff warns of reductions in patrol force

operating costs.

The solution mapped out by the Finance Committee calls for holding the line on spending until revenues begin to rise again, which is not expected to happen until 1997.

The committee voted 50 Tuesday to give the sheriff an additional \$122,245 in fiscal 1994 to help cover the cost of raises owed deputies and other departmental employees.

Churchich was the only official to receive the extra money, and he received the bulk of the

\$200,000 the committee had to allocate from next year's budget. The committee is also including \$29,000 in savings from the closing of the delinquent tax office. The county's fiscal year begins Dec. 1.

All other county offices will have to pay for workers' pay increases out of day-to-day operating budgets.

The Finance Committee has agreed to freeze spending in 1995, which means neither the sheriff nor any other county officials will be

(See PATROLS, Page 8A)

Still waiting Demolition of houses faces more obstacles

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Vacant derelict houses in Venice already seemed to be a never-ending problem.

But — just when the aldermen thought they had seen and heard everything — several new twists on the problem came up this week.

For more than four years, Alderman John Henry Williams and the City Council have been working with Madison County Community Development on a demolition program for vacant and burned-out houses in the city.

Although condemnation proceedings were begun against all the houses in the program, Williams was able to track down most of the owners and get them to sign voluntary consent forms for demolition.

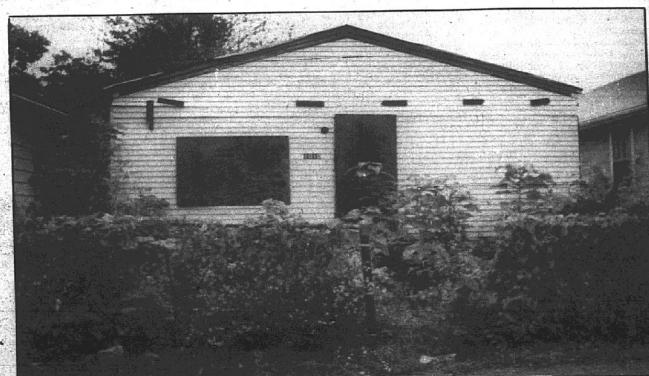
But this month, Williams told the City Council on Tuesday, everything in the program came together and it looked like all the remaining houses in the program would be torn down by the end of the year.

"And now, with everything ready to go, I discover a couple of (the owners) had the houses sold out from under them. By Madison County. For taxes.

"What kind of stinks is that?" Williams asked.

"How do we work on the condemned houses if pieces of junk in our city that need to be torn down, but everyone agrees should be torn down, and sell them to some guy from another city who doesn't care a thing about Venice? And now we're stuck with it."

(See HOUSES, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Murder suspects blame one another

After charging two teenagers in the murder of a Troy man and the beating of an Edwardsville woman, Edwardsville police spent Monday getting the case together.

"Right now we're just trying to make sure all the reports are in and that the documentation is complete," Capt. David Bopp said.

A source close to the investigation said the teens, who were arraigned on first-degree murder and home invasion charges Friday, were walking when they spotted Irwin Dollinger, 87, and Bernice Boda, 69, entering Bodda's house about 10 p.m. Oct. 17. Police later found 18-year-old Jarrett Jett and Anthony Townser, 18, both of Edwardsville, beat and slashed the throats of Dollinger and Boda.

Dollinger died Oct. 9, and Bodda is listed in stable condition at an area hospital. Jett was arrested last Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Edwardsville High School after prints matched his fingerprints with two prints found inside Dollinger's car, which had been stolen from outside Bodda's house, authorities said.

Edwardsville police recovered the car a week ago in an apartment parking lot near Townser's house in the 400 block of M Street.

Both suspects have juvenile criminal records, authorities said.

Jett, who told police Townser dropped him off at his home in the 500 block of Hillsboro Avenue shortly after the attack, identified Townser during a statement to police, according to a search warrant issued by the Madison County Circuit Clerk's Office.

Jett, who has been charged as an adult, only knew Townser by his nickname, "Kev." Townser's relatives helped Illinois State Police and Edwardsville detectives identify Townser through the nickname.

Police arrested Townser about 7 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, after a two-hour hunt.

Officers were tipped off that Townser had been hiding in northwest Edwardsville for about two days. Jett and Townser reportedly

forced their way into the side door of Bodda's house in the 200 block of Springer Avenue, where they savagely beat the two with a fire extinguisher.

The victims' throats were slashed with a kitchen knife.

Madison County State's Attorneys have acknowledged involvement, but each is blaming the other for the violent attack.

Police said the knife used in the attack has been recovered.

Police recovered a set of kitchen knives, clothing and personal property belonging to Dollinger and Bodda in Hillsboro Avenue during a search Thursday, authorities said. Clothing and pictures were also seized from Jett's house Thursday, they said.

Townser, 18, has been living in Edwardsville with his mother for a short time.

He had lived this summer with his grandmother, whose house is within view of Bodda's home.

Police said both teens had discussed the attacks with friends before being arrested, but he declined to elaborate.

Jett is being held in the Madison County Jail without bond, and Jett is being held at the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home.

Jett's mother, DeShell Seward, told Madison County Associate Judge Lawrence Keshen she plans to hire an attorney.

She declined to talk to a reporter, saying she was leaving the courtroom in shackles. Townser asked his mother to send him extra socks.

Jett's mother, who also declined to talk to a reporter, called to her son as he was leaving the courthouse in a police car.

"I know you didn't do anything, baby," she said. "Mama loves you, baby. Everything is going to be OK."

Haine has vowed to seek the death penalty against Townser and possible life imprisonment for Jett.

From the Alton Telegraph, with information from staff writer Shay Wessel.

Felony warrants issued

Several area residents were named in felony warrants named in felonies issued by State's Attorney William Haine. Those named include:

• Elmer C. Gardner, 39, of the 400 block of Carlyle in Pontoon Beach, was charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse. Pontoon Beach police allege that Cuvier had forced sex with a teenage girl on Feb. 11. Bond was set at \$50,000.

• Carolyn N. Dunnivant, 39, of the 100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver. Granite City police allege that Dunnivant possessed between 30 and 500 grams of camphor on Sept. 28. Bond was set at \$25,000.

• Kevin W. McMinn, 18, of the 400 block of Woodhinge Drive, Derek S. Geiger, 19, of the 1000 block of Delmar Boulevard, and Britton, 19, of the 200 block of Beverly, all in Collinsville, were charged with burglary. Madison County Sheriff's deputies said the trio planned the robbery at the Collingsville Soccer Club at 906 McDonough with the intent to commit a theft on Oct. 15. Bond was set at \$25,000 each.

• Eric S. Craig, 21, of the second block of Iris Avenue in Pontoon Beach, was charged with residential burglary. Pontoon Beach police allege that Craig was in possession of a 1982 Oldsmobile Toronado on Oct. 6 with knowledge that the vehicle was stolen. Bond was set at \$50,000.

• Eric S. Dougherty, 21, of the second block of Iris Avenue in Pontoon Beach, was charged with residential burglary. Pontoon Beach police allege that Dougherty entered Iris at the second block of Tulip Avenue on Sept. 27 with the intent to commit a theft. Bond was set at \$50,000.

The center has grown from a 5-bedroom house to a 41-bed facility that houses battered women and children. The program started in 1979 with Call for Help and became independent in 1987.

The center strives to give the women confidence so the women can trust the counselors. The location of the center is not made public.

Shepherd said she gets a lot of satisfaction from the women learning to live on their own, even with such tasks as filling out a job application.

"When they get a job, a lot of them say, 'I'm the first woman to work that's 'feel free,'" she said. "Some have had a college education but have never been independent."

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• Using children: Making her feel guilty about the children.

• Threats: Making and/or carrying out threats to do something to threaten her emotionally, such as taking the children or committing suicide.

• Using male privilege: Treating her like a servant, making all the big decisions.

• There's no consequences, then the behavior will continue." Shepherd said. "We want to reach teens and get them to pay attention to that behavior. It's

• James D. Cuvier, 24, of the 400 block of Brookbridge in Pontoon Beach, was charged with aggravated criminal sexual abuse. Pontoon Beach police allege that Cuvier had forced sex with a teenage girl on Feb. 11. Bond was set at \$50,000.

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• Emotional abuse:

Hike in historical museum tax to be on March county ballot

By Shay Wessel
Staff writer

The Madison County Board will be asking for a tax increase of less than a dollar per household on the March ballot for the county's historical museum.

The referendum, which would raise the property tax rate two-tenths of a cent per \$100 assessed evaluation, was unanimously approved Wednesday by the full board.

The museum tax rate is now two-tenths of a cent, bringing in an annual \$37,000. The hike would raise the revenue generated for the museum to about \$75,000 per year.

The tax rate has not been raised since its creation in the 1960s, said Nick Hamlos, Glen Carbon, who chairs the county board's Education and Recreation Committee.

The hike would cost the owner of a \$70,000 home an additional 40 cents, bringing the total cost to 93 cents, Hamlos said.

Hamlos said he expected voters to pass the referendum on the March ballot.

"It's a small amount of money to be asking for, and we have to preserve the past with historical

Waste plans to be sought

The Madison County Board unanimously agreed Wednesday to seek proposals from private solid waste management firms to develop a facility to process the county's recyclable goods.

Richard Worthen of Alton, who chairs the county's Environmental Control Committee, said the request for "interest proposals" was the next step in a continuing process to explore options to increase recycling in the county.

The move follows an in-depth study of the county's trash and options to meet state-mandated recycling requirements.

Madison County's trash recycling is 15 percent of its waste generated by next year and 25 percent in 1998.

The \$50,000 study commissioned in January states that the development of a material recovery facility — a processing plant that accepts source-separated recyclables such as paper, glass and aluminum — is essential to meeting the state mandates, Worthen said.

The county has not decided if the proposed material recovery facility will be privately or publicly owned, he said.

"It's a good idea," he said. "The Madison County Historical Museum is the only organization working with local history of the county," he added.

"We haven't been able to do too much out there with that amount of money so I think we should do it," he said.

The current revenue does not cover the museum's annual budget of \$61,000 and the County Board subsidizes the balance.

"That was one of my concerns. The health department and schools will probably all be on the March ballot and that could make it difficult," he said.

Foley said she was a Germania customer for 50 years and trusted a bank employee who sold her the notes.

Foley said the employee told her "this is your lucky day" before she paid the notes off with cash all over the bank that the notes paid 11 percent interest. Foley said, "It's safe, I asked the employee. She said, 'yes ma'am.'

Foley lost her money when Germania collapsed in June 1990 and was seized by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision.

Retired railroad worker Louis Storey of Cahokia said he bought \$40,000 in schnotes after a Germania employee told him the investment was insured.

The 69-year-old Storey later went back to Germania to rescind his note purchases, "I tried to get my money back," he said. "They (Germania) said my note was up to 10 years."

Ruth Nagel of Nashville, Ill., invested \$50,000 in schnotes after a Germania employee in the Mount Vernon branch assured her it was safe investment.

The Germania employee said that Germania "had a back-up reserve account in case something went wrong," Nagel testified.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Ex-Germania executive may testify

A former Germania Bank official may be a key prosecution witness in the federal trial of two former bank executives.

A prosecutor may call Jimmie W. New, Germania's former chief financial officer, to testify in the trial of former presidents Edward Morris and Steven Gardner.

Morris, 50, and Gardner, 48, are charged with mail and wire fraud for allegedly bilking 800 customers of \$10 million in the sale of unsound-claimed, uninsured, and cash-protected notes.

New pleaded guilty Sept. 1, 1992, to a federal mail fraud charge in the 1987 sale of the notes.

He was charged with allegedly withholding information about Germania's poor financial condition to schnote buyers.

New agreed in 1992 to testify for the prosecutor at the trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Rapert called schnote holders to testify Tuesday in the second day of a jury trial before U.S. District Judge William Beatty.

A 79-year-old retired worker at the former Owens-Illinois glass plant in Alton said she sank \$58,000 in savings and savings bonds into the glass plant and became a shift foreman.

Her investment in the schnotes "was money I saved from years of work," Foley testified.

— From the Alton Telegraph

A taste of Japan at luncheon here Friday

Finding the ingredients for Sunomono, Gyunku Teriyaki and Shioyaki is not easy in Tokyo but it is a difficult task.

That is what chef Ollie Sommers of the Belleville Area College culinary arts program discovered when he began planning the menu for the Japan Luncheon, a luncheon set to explore business relationships between Japan and the United States.

"United States and Japan: A Profitable Partnership" will be held at noon, Friday, Oct. 22, at the Granite City Center.

The luncheon will include authentic Japanese cuisine on a Japanese table setting and a brief lesson in traditional Japanese table etiquette. The food will be prepared by the members of the Culinary Arts Program.

Sommers, who spent a year and half in Japan, where he is familiar with Japanese cuisine.

There were dozens of dishes he would love to prepare for the luncheon, but when he began to

prepare the menu for the Granite City Center, he found it difficult to put many traditional Japanese dishes because he couldn't fine the ingredients.

"I chose the dishes that I could find the best ingredients for," Sommers said. "There are so many entree and fish items that you just can't get the ingredients for."

Sommers chose Sunomono as the salad; Gyunku Teriyaki, sliced beef tenderloin, as the entree; rice; and Shioyaki, trout with shrimp teriyaki, as the seafood dish.

Because Japanese do not normally eat dessert the way Americans do, Sommers chose to serve only a bowl of fruit as an entree dessert.

He managed to find all the ingredients he needed for these dishes at the Asia Cafe, an oriental grocery market in St. Louis.

Sommers feels that preparing a traditional Japanese meal will be a good experience for the students in the Culinary Arts Program.

"It will give students an insight into the cuisine and the presentation," he said.

In addition, a slice of parsley or a slice of fruit may serve as the only garnish on a plate. But in Japan the presentation of a meal is just as important as the food itself, Sommers said.

"In Japan the presentation of food is a work of art," Sommers said.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

A crafty APA — Members of the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals with their wares at a recent craft fair in Madison. From left in the front are Susan Judd and Mary Barr. Standing from left are Betty Hardison and Judy Adams. Money earned at the fair will help provide food and necessities for dogs and cats. The APA is a no-kill adoption shelter for animals. For more information, the number is 931-7030.

Bus system funds get tentative OK

Federal legislators have preliminarily approved awarding \$17 million to the Illinois Department of Transportation to replace old buses, repair stations and garages and comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The proposed legislation directs DOT to give preliminary consideration to Madison County Transit Authority's request for \$5.5 million to build a transit center in Edwardsville and replace 21 buses.

The allocation is proposed in the fiscal 1994 Transportation Appropriations Bill, which was passed by the House on Oct. 1.

Richard Durbin of Springfield, Durbin is the second ranking member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation.

Illinois is proposed to receive the highest allocation of any state for bus projects, Durbin said.

"Because the new budget agreement freezes domestic spending for five years, making it increasingly difficult to obtain federal funds for local transportation projects, I am particularly pleased with our success this year," Durbin said in a prepared statement. "We were able to secure funding for transportation programs which will help create jobs and stimulate growth in downstate Illinois communities."

The bill, which is scheduled to be voted on this week, if passed, would be sent to the Senate before it is sent to the House.

It also includes \$15.2 million to complete MetroLink's first phase.

"Our subcommittee was very impressed by the early success of MetroLink. Ridership has exceeded expectations and the project is off to a strong start."

— Richard Durbin

'Our subcommittee was very impressed by the early success of MetroLink. Ridership has exceeded expectations and the project is off to a strong start.'

— Richard Durbin

crossing improvements and an environmental impact study along the Chicago-St. Louis high-speed rail corridor.

The bill also includes \$15.2 million to complete MetroLink's first phase.

"Our subcommittee was very impressed by the early success of MetroLink," Durbin said.

"Ridership has exceeded expectations and the project is off to a strong start."

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Opinion

Editorials

Choices for informed voters

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph said he has his own opinions of the Melville Study that looked at the way city government operates and made recommendations for changes.

But Selph said Wednesday, it is ultimately the people who have to decide how they will be governed. So, if Selph has his way, many of the Melville recommendations will be appearing on the ballot in the near future.

Many of the high-priority changes recommended by the Melville Study sound revolutionary: phasing out township government, changing to a city manager or administrator form of city government, changing the city's street superintendent, treasurer and clerk into appointed positions and a complete overhaul of the city's operating departments.

But America itself is in a revolution — the Declaration of Independence states that governments exist only at the pleasure of the people governed. "In the course of human events, it may become necessary for the people to exercise their right to overthrow the current government and replace it with the government of the people's choosing.

Selph has said in the past that the Melville Study is worthless if it is viewed as a grand political theory to be accepted or rejected. Rather, he said, it should be used as the basis for a debate that will lead to better city government.

"All of us can come up with a Utopian concept," Selph said. "But we have to look at the suggestions and take a practical look at the recommendations. There are a lot of good ideas and there are a lot of completely impractical — and even illegal — recommendations. But when it comes to changes, I think in all cases we should let the people decide what they want."

As proposed changes are debated in the coming months there are a lot of elected and appointed officials who will feel that they and their performance are being personally attacked. In the fray, it may be hard to remember that it is the system, not the people in it, who are under attack.

It is entirely possible to have good, or even great, leaders in a bad system — the American experience is a prime example. But no system, not great the individual leadership nor the individual motivation, the individual good intentions, if a system is broken it is broken. While a good individual may be able to hold it together for a time, he is only delaying the inevitable.

Politicians know this, but fear the voters do not. Voters are too prone to persuasion by personality rather than practicality, the politicians say, and must be wooed rather than convinced.

We think the politicians are underestimating the voters — when the time comes, the voters know the difference between sentimental attachment and practical values.

Almost everyone has a favorite model of automobile — a 1969 Pontiac GTO, a 1963 Ford Thunderbird, a 1957 Chevy. Some people even drive them and spend a lot of time and money caring them just like new.

But no one depends on these cars to get to and from work every day. It just isn't practical.

The same applies to government and government services. While we may fondly recall the era when city politicians were seemingly able to solve every problem — from stray dogs to unemployment — with just a few words to the right people, it's not one is calling for a return to machine-style politics. It's just not practical.

The Melville Study has made a number of suggestions that could lead to better city government. Every citizen of Granite City wants better city government.

Given all the information needed to make decisions, the voters of Granite City can — and will, given the chance — make the right decision on each and every recommendation in the Melville Study.

The voters must be given the chance to decide how they want to be governed.

Need consistent school comparisons

(Comment by the Waukegan News-Sun)

In the wake of the school performance rankings recently announced by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, a couple of caveats are in order.

Regardless of the results of the state Board of Education tests and in making comparisons and rankings, school districts may take steps to improve their comparative standing with other districts. One fudge-factor is to not include the testing certain groups of students, such as those in special education or those with learning disabilities.

I don't take a rocket scientist to figure out which groups of students would perform well on the tests and thus improve a district's results, perhaps significantly.

Granted, this results in one being really hurt, other than parents and teachers being hoodwinked.

The board is attempting to minimize this approach by requiring comparable tests for students who are not administered the Illinois Goal Assessment Program tests. Another approach, that of teaching to the test, does hurt pupils.

By having speed consultants available for this purpose or by adapting classroom instruction directly to past IGAP tests, teachers can be specifically taught to do well on the tests. Having teachers spend a month or more on how to do well on the tests results in significantly higher scores for the district.

The results of the tests of the students' education are reduced if not halted while they become IGAP test specialists.

Before taxpayers and parents in any district accept (and possibly become overly concerned by) any test performance rankings, they should find out if any students have been omitted from the testing process or if they were required to teach to the test.

We understand the value in testing student performance and comparing results. How else can the state, school districts, taxpayers and parents measure success (or failure)?

However, there should be consistency throughout the state, if the results are to be truly fair. The way things are now, testing results may need to be taken with a grain of salt.

School boards and the state Board of Education should insist on measuring the same groups of students in section A and District Z.

They should also demand a model and quality of instruction that reaches to a minimum the time spent teaching kids how to test well. That should include, of course, teaching them how to study well and how to take tests.

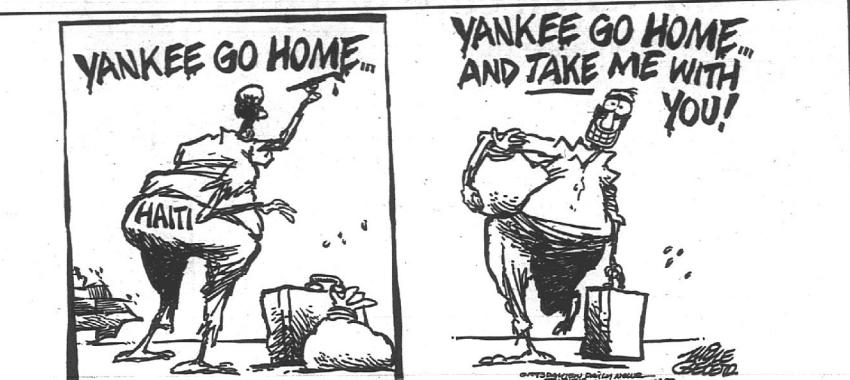
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The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters on letterhead that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for verification purposes.

We reserve the right to edit letters to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Letters containing obscenities will not be used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

Send your letters to:
Letters to the editor, Press-Record/Journal
1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040



Beware of technology that is 'easier than a book'

(By Carol Clarkin,
Edwardsville Journal columnist)

As old "I'll never forget old-what's-his-name," said, "Let me be perfectly clear." I know that we're living in the "computer age." I didn't just come into town on the turnip wagon. And I'm not bad-mouthing computers. They're great, they're wonderful; they're time-savers!

They're as accurate as the person who operates them, which means they're never going to be totally foolproof. OK?

But I was more than a trifle distressed recently when I read a news story detailing the CD-ROM, a new computer technology already in use for playing music, storing photos and running computer software.

ROM stands for read-only memory and the information on the disc cannot be edited or erased. One of these discs can contain an entire encyclopedia.

CD-ROM is already used for indexes, telephone directories, and maps for adults.

So far, so good, what, to me, is the rub. Computer companies are starting to develop children's programs which combine video and sound and use the words of a book, and kids can control the action themselves.

Our guest

In the schoolroom, in some public libraries, and for parents who have a child at home, sounds like fun, right? Also sounds like the video game arcade.

I'm at opposites to fun and games and I'm much in favor of making the learning experience as enjoyable for kids as possible.

There's no question in my mind that reading is the CD-ROM. But an example of that enjoyment used in the news story troubled me. A five-year-old kindergartner, using a plastic mouse to move a mouse on a computer monitor, cracked on a toaster and the toaster tossed toast, "click by click."

Then he clicked on a scoop of ice cream and stuck it in the face of a bear. Then he moved the arrow to a refrigerator, opened it, clicked on an egg, cracked it, cracked it on the mouse, causing the egg to fall, break and spill yolk inside the refrigerator.

Then he clicked on a book in which a mouse for animal crackers appeared, the sounds of roaring lions and bears were heard, and a man's voice reads the rec-

ipe. Then, what to me is the telling phrase, the kid says, "This is easier than a book. All you have to do is press on the book and the computer reads."

The teacher says, "This will not take the place of a teacher's reading list, but it's a learning option."

It's easier than reading, but since when has the easier way become the better way?

A learning option? Given the option of playing a computer game and reading a book, want to guess what the student will opt for?

A somewhat older student, a 10-year-old girl, reader, says, "In a book you have to look through all the pages."

"With CD-ROM, you just press the key and it gives you all the facts. It is faster than looking in books."

Some parents are equally pleased. "If he's going to sit there and play games, we'd also like to play learning games and also learn how to use the computer," said one mother.

"The more exposure he has to the computer, the better," from another.

A librarian with the St. Louis Public Library System reported that, during the summer, a boy who was too young to hang out, "but as soon as they see the computers, that's

what they want to do. A lot of them eventually get to the books." And, I contend, a whole lot more of them do.

That's what I learned the week before I learned of the fabulous CD-ROM. I'd read the annual report of the Department of Education on literacy and, after reading it, inferred that nearly half of the people in our nation have difficulty reading, writing, and math skills.

To be exact, 4 percent.

That year, they avoided using the term "illiterate" but of those 47 percent, 40 percent have only the lowest level of such skills.

Another study, this one for young adults 21 to 25 years of age has dropped 11 to 14 percent from those of the same age who were surveyed a year ago.

It doesn't scare you, it should. The land of the free, the home of the brave — and the ignoramus, if we're not careful.

Any small child likes to be told stories. But why let the computer do it?

Instead of letting the five-year-old park himself on his duff in front of the TV, turn it off, pick him up and dump him in your lap and read to him yourself.

He just might get the idea that reading, reading, reading is important.

And it just might make him want to learn to do it himself.

Letters

Concerned over health-care plan

TO THE EDITOR:

I am concerned over the shape that a national health-care program will take.

Introducing abortion as a benefit would force people who believe abortion to be wrong to pay for it.

Many people don't hold a particular view on this issue. However, I feel that if they would take a few minutes and look at the issue, they would find false ideas and holes in the pro-choice argument.

Let's look at one pro-choice view, reason it out and see, as the old saying goes, "if it holds water."

Much of the pro-choice side of the debate centers on "the right of the woman to control her own body." This sounds good on the surface.

However, the life at stake isn't "the woman's own body." She did not and could not produce this new life on her own, but it is the product of a union between the woman and a man.

The life of the developing fetus or baby (whatever you choose to call it) is something entirely new and is not the woman's own body.

This little life is just a temporary resident who only requires a nine-month lease on the space in the woman's body. After that, the little guy or gal is quite willing to leave and move on into the world.

While we have good laws governing how landlords deal with their tenants, the law allows a woman to evict this temporary resident — this new life, this developing, living, thinking person — from its shelter before its time.

Is this right or fair? I don't think so, but even if you should consider these things and come to your own point of view,

I would agree to a woman having control over "her own body," but the life within a pregnant woman isn't entirely her own.

Many other pro-choice arguments likewise do not hold up under close examination.

There are many couples who can't have children and would like to adopt one, but there are too many available.

Getting back to the issue at hand, those people who oppose abortion ought to write their legislators and tell them as this national health plan is shaped within Congress.

And I would ask those who are undecided on this issue to take some time out to consider and think on it. May God grant us all wisdom in this matter.

STEVE A. GALAYDA

Granite City

Roy Koberna has board expertise

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my privilege to talk about a man who takes pride in watching over the safety of our children. That man is Roy Koberna.

Roy has had previous experience as a member of the Board of Education of Granite City Community Unit School District 9.

He was a board member for four years. For two of those years, he served as chairman of the leadership role as School Board president.

He also was a leader on the School Board policy committee, which is one of the most important governing bodies of the school system. Roy served on this board committee reviews and updates all school district policy on a regular basis.

Roy's past accomplishments as a School Board member include substantial achievements.

These are the establishment of the closed-campus concept, an emergency-response guide book for the school system, and a writer to bring in additional funds for more student learning, drug testing and police background checking for new employees.

He also served as a liaison and intercom system installed in each school building.

I salute Roy Koberna as a man who has worked hard and done a good job for the Granite City school system, and a man who especially takes pride in watching over the safety of our children.

That's why my vote goes to

'Best education' is a worthy goal

TO THE EDITOR:

The Sept. 20 Press-Record included my letter, "Board offered us care," praising Dr. Mark Eavenson, president of the Granite City Board of Education.

Last weekend I received an anonymous letter concerning information criticizing Dr. Eavenson.

First of all, how can I believe anything in the critical letter

when the letter was addressed to Mitchell, Illinois, 62060? We get our mail through Granite City, Illinois, 62040?

The zip code is Madison; then they can't even address it right. And, if they had solid facts and were 100 percent sure, why didn't they name their name? The truth never hurts.

They asked, "Did he promise you something?"

As a matter of fact, he did promise me something.

Dr. Eavenson told me he would "continue to strive for the best in this area."

He's a good man, so I'm sure he'll do well.

What can you ask for? I will sign nothing to hide.

WALTER SCRUM

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People

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, October 21, 1993—5A

Women Day of Prayer set for Nov. 1



Lucille Martin

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Linda Boswell and son, Dean and Jackie Byron of Woodstock, Ga., have returned home after spending the weekend visiting with relatives and friends.

The Baptist Women of the Pontoon Baptist Church met Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, at the home of Sylvia Massman. Reports were given and new business was discussed.

A film on missions was viewed and refreshments were served by Linda Strohman, Louise Haynes, Letta Killenburn, Sylvia Massman and Betty Barr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm, missionaries to China, visited the Pontoon Baptist Church on Sunday and Rev. Potter was the guest speaker. Baptist Women of the Pontoon will be held on Monday, Nov. 1, in the Second Baptist Church. Betty Lewis, mission friends director, will be leading an evening of prayer. Information about our missionaries and the countries and people they minister to will be shared by groups from all churches.

"But I still enjoy buying a pack of cards, opening it up and seeing what I got," Trotter said.

John Fornaszewski shares Trotter's love for collecting baseball cards.

There are many different philosophies regarding the best method to collect, such as buying only rookie cards or boxed sets.

But, authorities say, the collector who truly gets the most value from the hobby is the one who collects for the pleasure it brings rather than the financial reward.

Fornaszewski, for example, likes to collect cards depicting local talent — Granite City people who have gone on to professional success.

He keeps cards featuring Granite City athletes like Dale Maxvill, now general manager of the Cardinals, Dale St. Louis Brown, second baseman Owen Davis, and former basketball great and Granite City native Andy Phillip.

But Fornaszewski admits that about half of his interest in the hobby comes from the financial reward.

Fornaszewski began collecting in 1948, when you could get a package of cards and a piece of gum for a penny.

Today, Fornaszewski has a prized a rookie Mickey Mantle card at the confectionery across from Webster School for a mere copper in 1954 during recess.

He said that card, which goes for about \$9,000 in mint condition, is kept under glass in a safe deposit box, Fornaszewski said.

He said that prices fluctuate — just as they do with stock-market investments — but that the Mantle card has been steadily increasing in value at a rate of about \$50 to \$100 per month.

"The most valuable second-year cards are the ones with the most value," Trotter said.

"The great thing is, you just don't know who the stars of tomorrow are going to be. It is kind of interesting to speculate...But back when they were rookies, you didn't know that a Nolan Ryan or a Pete Rose were going to be the stars to have."

While Beckett publishes a monthly price guide with the latest value of baseball, ice hockey, football and basketball cards, the value of a card is what it will get on the market.

According to the November issue of the Beckett price guide, hot baseball cards today include the heavy home run hitters



Joe Grace, right, owner of Standing Room Only, helps Kyle Klette look for 1975 Topps baseball cards.

'The great thing is, you just don't know who the stars of tomorrow are going to be. It is kind of interesting to speculate...But back when they were rookies, you didn't know that a Nolan Ryan or a Pete Rose were going to be the stars to have.'

— Lewis Trotter

— young players like Frank Thomas, Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Juan Gonzalez.

"Cold" cards — ones that are on the wane — include Jose Canseco, Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis, Bo Jackson, Mark McGwire and Rose, according to the price guide.

Kyle Claxton, owner of Kyle's Baseball Cards and More in the Namecke Village shopping center, said that the only cards that are still cards are the ones depicting today's stars or former Cardinal greats.

"There's really not much interest around here in older cards, unless it's a relic," Claxton said.

"It is kind of unusual that Granite City doesn't have that many collectors. Hockey cards are the best item right now around here," Fornaszewski said.

Offered a rookie Roger Staubach

football card from 1972, Claxton didn't even look at it.

"There is NO interest in football cards around here. Of course, if we had a local team..."

Kyle's showcase is filled with the Blues, Cards, Joseph and rookie Brett Hull, hockey cards (priced at \$100), Dallas Cowboy Troy Aikman football cards and other contemporary talent.

"The only way to get the real value of a card is to go to a card show or to get hooked up with a collector like me if you have something I need," Claxton said.

Card dealers often younger people come to the real value of a card's condition.

Rounded corners, creases, ink marks and any other slight defects — including the centering of the picture on the card — greatly depreciate its value.

"You can't resell off a card to a kid these days," Trotter said.

"They are very aware of a card's value."

Many of the cards distributed in the past have rectangular marks across the back of the card being packaged with a stick of chewing gum.

The packaging of chewing gum along with cards has been discontinued.

Like many serious collectors today, Fornaszewski and Trotter talked about the ones that got away — cards which, in the innocence of youth, were placed between a bicycle spoke or in a garage sale or thrown with the trash.

"You don't see much of that any more," Trotter said.

"People are aware of the value. You just don't find boxes of cards at garage sales any more."

Trotter said the hobby can be educational to children.

"Baseball cards are great educational tools. Kids can learn math, geography, some light history, and even reading skills from the back of the cards," he said.

"It is kind of unusual that Granite City doesn't have that many collectors. Hockey cards are the hot item right now around here."

— John Fornaszewski

Knights plan candy drive this weekend

For the past 23 years, the state and local councils of the Knights of Columbus in Illinois have conducted an annual "Sweet Roll" campaign in communities across the state to raise funds for the more than 330,000 mentally handicapped children and adults in Illinois.

This year, the drive will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23.

The Knights of Columbus are urging citizens everywhere to support the campaign by making a donation.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar has signed a proclamation setting aside Oct. 22-23 as "K of C Candy Roll Awareness Week." The Illinois Association for Retarded Citizens and its 100 member units are assisting in the coordination of this program by providing community awareness services and manpower.

"Every penny, dime and dollar is needed," with "greatly appreciated," a spokesman said.

In Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice, the Knights of Columbus drive will be conducted by Granite City Council 1098.

Grand Knight John Mosley said that any person who wishes to learn how they can help can contact him or the chairman of the drive, at 452-5189.

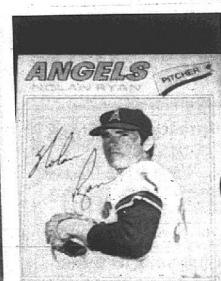
Last year, Council 1098 raised more than \$10,000 in this program, and the proceeds will finance the help given GATH (the Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped), the Special Olympics and other mental-handicap organizations.

Knights of Columbus volunteers will be easily visible because of the bright yellow vests they will be wearing and the "K of C" T-shirts and baseball caps they will be carrying.

Chairman Heintz said, "Mentally handicapped citizens need the support of the general public so that they can develop and be productive contributing members of society. Thanks to programs like the K of C Toosie Roll drive, the future continues to look promising."



A 1982 Topps Traded Cal Ripken Jr. card.



A 1976 Nolan Ryan card.



Dale Maxvill's 1963 rookie card.



A 1965 Topps Pete Rose card.

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Hospice conference next week

The 11th annual Hospice Conference of Southwestern Illinois will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The conference is scheduled in the University Center, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Registration is \$40; \$25 for students and volunteers. Pre-registration is required.

This year's theme for the conference is "Final Gifts: Understanding The Special Awareness, Needs and Considerations of the Dying."

Keynote speaker for the event is Patricia Kelley, an internationally known speaker, consultant, trainer, writer and co-author of "Final Gifts" with Maggie Callahan, co-authored a book with the same name as that of the conference theme.

Since 1986, Kelley has worked as a nurse in England, Tanzania, Lesotho, Sierra Leone, and the United States, with all but two of those years spent in caring for the terminally ill, including AIDS patients, stroke patients and AIDS. Earlier this year her book, "Final Gifts," won a Book-of-the-Year Award from the American Association of Nursing and a special editorial accolade from the editors that journal.

Other workshop presenters include:

• Sharon Lambert, assistant professor in the SIUE School of Nursing.

• Mal Goldsmith, associate professor of education at the University.

• Dr. Miguel Panagua, medical director of Wood River Township Hospital Hospice

• Dr. Michael Rallo, medical director of Hospice of Madison County.

In addition to the gerontology group and the Hospice Studies Group at the university, the conference is also sponsored by the following hospice groups: Family Hospice of Belleville, Family Hospice of Madison County, in Granite City, Hospice of Bond County Inc., in Greenville, and Wood River Township Hospital Hospice.

The conference should be of special interest to social workers, counselors, pastors, staff, school nurses, nursing home administrators, community agencies, volunteers in health care, patients, funeral directors, or anyone working with the terminally ill or grieving persons.

For more information, call the staff of the SIUE gerontology program at 692-3454.

To The Citizens Of MADISON SCHOOL DISTRICT #12:

There will be a Public Informational Meeting to discuss the upcoming referendum on the November 2nd Ballot and to present pertinent information. Meeting dates and places are:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 — 7:00 P.M.
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James E. Newsome
President, Board of Education
Madison Community Unit School District #12
Madison, Illinois

Public forum Tuesday on cultural center needs

The Madison County Arts Council and Lewis and Clark Community College is inviting interested community members to a special public forum at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Hathaway Cultural Center, 1000 Main Whaley Olin Theatre.

The topic will be the definition of future needs for the Hathaway Cultural Center. This meeting is part of a needs assessment project supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Jane Preston of Chicago will be conducting the meeting with the assistance of college representatives. Preston works as an arts planning and management consultant with 14 years of professional experience in arts administration and public arts agencies. She will be addressing the need for expanded operations and use of the center, as well as its space and technical needs.

Please make your reservation to attend by calling the Madison County Arts Council office at 467-2240.

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Fall crafts, food festival Saturday

The Women's Ministries of First Assembly of God Church, 20th Street and Bond Street, will hold its fall crafts, food and baked goods festival from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

Attendance prizes will be awarded. Those participating must be 18 years of age.

Prizes to be awarded are: Dinner for two and one night at the Holiday Inn, Collinsville, Highway 157 and Eastport Drive. A one-hundred dollar gift certificate from Shelly K. Design, 2701 Ponson Road.

Dinner for two gift certificate from Ralph and Chelle's Steak House, 4000 Potosi Road.

And a figurine from the collection of Frontier Indian and a lace basket from Always Available Wholesale, 1814 Delmar Avenue.

The drawing will be held at 3 p.m.

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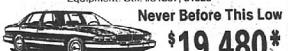
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Springfield lawyer is GOP candidate for Durbin's seat

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield attorney Terry Campo will seek the Republican nomination to oppose Rep. Dick Durbin with the blessing of Durbin's last opponent, Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus.

Two years ago, Campo also sought his candidate for office but then withdrew in favor of Shimkus. Shimkus is not running again and endorsed Campo at a news conference in Edwardsville Monday.

About a dozen well-wishers stood in a steady drizzle on the steps of the Madison County

courthouse in Edwardsville Monday afternoon as Shimkus said he believed Campo would make a good congressman and would represent the area well.

Durbin's 20th Congressional District includes part of Madison County and all of four other counties in the north.

Campo, 35, spent eight years in Washington, holding several positions in the Reagan administration as an aide to now-Republican Sen. Charles Grassley before returning to his native Springfield to practice law.

He said he believes changes

initiated by Reagan have been "sidelined by a bloated bureaucracy, powerful special interests and an entrapped Congress."

"I came to realize that those changes could not be achieved unless we changed Congress," Campo said. "I also believe in also advocating limiting members of the U.S. House to three, two-year terms."

He said he withdrew two years ago from a costly primary fight and because he believed Shimkus, who had started his campaign earlier, was a good candidate.



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Presently in the United States, there is a great deal of violence in the public schools. The question often arises regarding what discipline measures a school board can take against a student who carries weapons on school property.

Under Illinois law, it is within the discretion of a school board to expel a student who is guilty of gross disobedience or misconduct. This discretion, however, does have limits. A recent case will help illustrate the problems involved in a case of this nature.

Recently a high school girl in northern Illinois was expelled for one semester for possessing an ice pick while on school property. The student in question was completing her third year of high school when the dean of students confiscated an ice pick from her while on school property. The girl was immediately suspended from school for 10 days, and the administration recommended to the Board that she be expelled for one semester

for possessing an ice pick while on school property. The Board followed the recommendation of the administration, and the girl went to court to have the expulsion set aside.

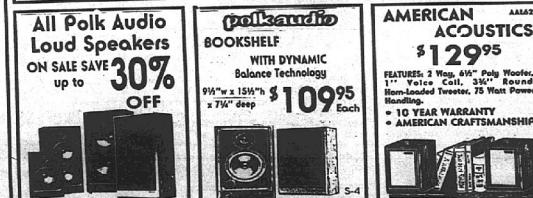
The ultimate question before the Appellate Court was whether the Board's decision to expel the student, was against the manifest weight of the evidence and an abuse of discretion. The Appellate Court agreed that bringing an ice pick on school property constituted misconduct. However, the Court felt that it was relevant that the student did not exhibit a bribe dish or otherwise threaten to harm another person for possessing the ice pick. The girl was returning it to a friend who had left it at her house the previous evening. It should be noted that the student in question had been in some trouble before, but none of it was considered severe in nature. Under all the circumstances in this case, the Appellate Court felt the misconduct involved in this matter was not sufficient to expel the girl from school for the entire semester.

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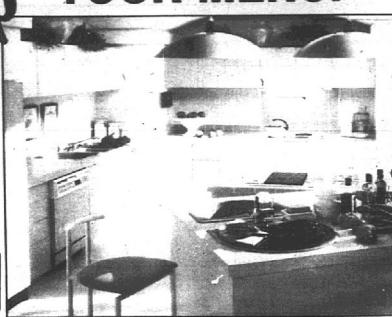
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Obituaries

Clarence Brock

Clarence Brock, 56, of Venice died at 5:05 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 20, 1937, in Mississippi and had resided in the Metro East area for a number of years. He was a truck driver for most of his life.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence Brock Jr. and Robert Brock; one daughter, Penny Brock of St. Louis; one stepdaughter, Linda Brock of St. Louis; one brother, Benny Brock; and one sister, Joyce Brock.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services will be held Saturday. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Rev. Cephus Davis

The Rev. Cephus Davis, 88, of Madison died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

He was born Oct. 11, 1907, in Vicksburg, Miss., and had resided in the Metro East area for the past 40 years.

He was employed by Amtrak Railroad prior to his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae Davis; and one brother, Elder Milton Davis of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, with the Rev. E.泰山 Calhoun officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Rose Doll

Rose (Revak) Doll, 83, of Granite City died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born in Madison and had been a resident of the Granite City and Madison area.

She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include two sisters, Helen Dobrin of Granite City and Pauline Mersinger of Madison.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gary St. John, who died in 1981; her son, Ray Doll, who died in 1971; one brother, Sam Revak; and one sister, Theresa Daigler.

Arrangements are being made at the funeral parlor, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 62261. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

•Benefits

(Continued from Page 1A)

amend Laub's budget that the board has cut that Laub is owed for employees for accumulated sick time and compensatory time.

The compensatory time liability stands at \$50,400. The sick figure has yet to be calculated.

The budgetary amendment may be necessary because Laub or may not have enough money left in his budget to pay the benefits owed.

"I don't have the figures right now.... The bills were paid for the first two months as if there was no problem with the budget," Laub said.

By the time the Town Board cut \$101,000 from Laub's proposed budget, Laub had already spent \$206,000, she said. Schooley said the amended budget is necessary, we have to be realistic and a public hearing must be conducted before the increase can legally take effect.

"If the assessor wants to put this burden on the taxpayer, she has every right to do it under the law."

— Craig Tarpoff
Trustee

abilities as a manager.

"I am astounded by two things I have heard tonight," Trustee Dan Partney said.

"First, our assessor has never talked to our auditor. What kind of audit have we been getting? Where are the figures from?" Partney asked.

"That just astounds me."

The second thing that astounds me is I have never seen a written policy for severance pay — that if people are laid off, we continue paying them. That if we don't pay everyone 100 percent of their base pay for overtime, we are still obligated to continue their insurance coverage," Partney said.

The taxpayers of this town ought to be totally aware. This is the biggest circus I ever saw. It reminds me of a Turkish stand-off.

The assessor, it is obvious, is trying to trick this out, while the Board of Trustees wants to pay it out and be done with it.

"It is just boiling down to a rehash," Partney said.

"There is no management and I am ashamed to be involved in this Town Board for that reason," Trustee Sandy Critts said.

I am confused, but I am trying to say that, if Darlene wants to submit this all at once, she can," Trustee Freddie Frederick said.

Schooley said that, in his opinion, the bills are due and paying

able but the Town Board may not force Laub to present the bills for payment.

"If the assessor wants to put this burden on the taxpayer, she has every right to do it under the law," Trustee Craig Tarpoff said.

Laub presented for payment Tuesday a proposal which in effect reduced the accumulated compensatory time for each of her laid-off employees to the legal maximum of 480 hours.

That bill, along with a \$13,491 bill for insurance premiums for all township employees for the month of October, was paid.

One of two full-time workers still employed by the assessor's office was recently taking 17 days off to reduce her comp time to the maximum allowed, Laub said.

"There are certain times people take off in an assessor's office. This (accumulated time) would have all gone away in the next couple of years had this Town Board not cut my budget and forced these layoffs," Laub said.

She cited three employees who have retired during her tenure, none of whom was on any compensation arrangement.

Laub explained that much of the comp time was accumulated during the last quadrennial assessment cycle, 1991-92, when offices were required by law to assess every parcel of property in the township.

The next quadrennial will be in 1995-96.

Slot machines on display next weekend

The scene is one from Las Vegas' Golden Era, the years following World War II: rows and rows of old mechanical slot machines. But without a player in sight.

It's not scene is not a casino operator's worst nightmare, but a portion of the Great American Slot Expo, to be held at the Gateway Center, Oct. 29-31.

Expo will showcase antique, coin-operated arcade and amusement machines, as well as country store collectibles and advertising signs and other pieces of Americana.

A wide variety of slot machines will also be featured, according to show producer Daniel R. Mead of Las Vegas-based Mead Publishing

Company.

"We expect to have dealers exhibiting many of the old mechanical machines of the 1930s and 1940s and perhaps a few vintage pieces from the turn of the century," said Mead, whose magazine, "Loose Change," is dedicated to slot machine collectors and enthusiasts.

Mead added that most people are surprised they can actually own a slot machine as long as it is used for gambling.

"When I began publishing 'Loose Change' 16 years ago, only two states allowed personal possession of slot machines. Today, more than 40 states have legalized it," Mead said.

Slot machine prices vary

according to scarcity, condition and other factors, Mead said.

But for anyone who simply wants a machine for the dog or game, all is not lost, Mead said.

"Most buyers simply want a machine that can play," said Mead, whose magazine, "Loose Change," is dedicated to slot machine collectors and enthusiasts.

Most added that most people are surprised they can actually own a slot machine as long as it is used for gambling.

"When I began publishing 'Loose Change' 16 years ago, only two states allowed personal possession of slot machines. Today, more than 40 states have legalized it," Mead said.

Slot machine prices vary

of our leaves ourselves.

"Somewhere along the way, the city began picking up leaves. What would happen now if we stopped taking care of leaves?" Selsk asked.

He said that he has already been in touch with the city and standardized inspection procedures and that upgrading of training is high on his priority list.

We are seeing the benefits already in the inspection department," he said.

"We are now looking at the practicality of restructuring other departments," he said. "Somewhere along the way, he said that Melville 'missed the boat' by recommending that a capital improvement plan be developed.

"We already have that right here," Selsk said, holding a copy of the city's 1990 Comprehensive Plan.

Among the major recommendations contained in that plan are extension of St. Clair Avenue east to Mockingbird Lane and extension of Illinois Avenue to East 22nd Street.

"All we have to do is take it off the shelf and start implementing it," he said.

Regarding financial concessions to union employees, Selsk said that it was only going to be what we are going to be doing.

He said that he is also in the process of improving employee safety and attempting to cut insurance costs.

That end, Selsk hired a full-time professional safety director who has been giving seminars, is developing a drug testing policy and has issued back braces to all employees whose jobs require lifting.

Selsk said the city administration successfully sought and won insurance concessions from the police officers' union.

The mayor said his short- and long-term financial plan includes budgetary savings of more than \$200,000 over four years by attrition. He has eliminated a secretarial position; restructured the command of the police department; made the city attorney and assistant city attorney positions previously full-time part-time; and is looking at

eliminating yet another position. Selsk said a combination of position and code-enforcement functions is "an outstanding idea."

At that end, Selsk has standardized inspection procedures and attempted to cut delays in condemnation procedures.

Selsk said a recent Appellate Court decision ruling that he and the Granite City Township Board are no longer coterminous should remove opposition to an executive previously voiced by both residents and officials of contiguous townships.

He said the city has aggressively gone after the state alone to get its intersection with Interstate 270, and that he will concentrate future annexation efforts on property along Highway 162 in Granite City.

He said he is now "lobbying hard" for an overpass on Highway 162 near Granite City Steel, but that "our neighbors to the south seem to get the overpasses."

Selsk pointed out that Melville had no major high-priority recommendations for the Sewage Treatment Plant and Police Department.

But, he said, civilians may in the future be utilized in two positions currently filled by unionized employees: cooks, computer programming and equipment maintenance.

The move would allow for more uniformed men on the street.

Regarding the fire department and ambulance service, Selsk said voters must make some tough decisions in the future.

"Somewhere along the line, we are going to have to decide how much we want and how much we can afford," he said.

He said an advisory referendum would likely be put on the ballot, which would ask voters to increase taxes to fund the fire department and ambulance service.

What's going to be up to the voters? How much do you want to pay for it?" he said.

He said cross-training of firefighters is not feasible with the current union contract, department scheduling and inspection procedures.

To operate the city ambulance service, Selsk said the city's financial plan includes budgetary savings of more than \$200,000 over four years by attrition. He has eliminated a secretarial position; restructured the command of the police department; made the city attorney and assistant city attorney positions previously full-time part-time; and is looking at

getting extra money to pay for raises or new hires. Their 1995 budgets will be identical to 1994's.

"We're doing the best we can," said committee member Jack Fraundorf of Alhambra.

Both committee members concluded they had little choice without putting the county's financial health in jeopardy.

"We have to plan for the future in a rather haphazard manner until the bad news is on top of us," committee chairman Bill Little of Alton said.

The committee proposal is expected to go before the full

deputies taken off patrol to guard property.

"I got a lot of unincorporated areas in my district, and I want to see them protected," said committee member Don Rea of Portersville.

Both five committee members concluded they had little choice without putting the county's financial health in jeopardy.

"We have to plan for the future in a rather haphazard manner until the bad news is on top of us," committee chairman Bill Little of Alton said.

The committee proposal is

\$10,000 from her requested budget of \$420,606.

The city was based on figures provided by board members that appeared to show that assessor costs are \$33.60 per parcel in Granite City Township and for more than 100 in the Wood River.

She said she could not ensure how much the comp time accumulated in 1991-92 was reduced by taking off time during 1992-93.

Laub was forced to lay off seven of her nine full-time employees, effective Oct. 1, after the cut

highly industrial township.

Laub's office was arrived at by using the Wood River — another

cost-per-parcel figure (\$17.10), applying that cost to the number of parcels in Granite City (12,834), and prorating the figure for the remainder of the year.

After a one-year spending freeze in fiscal 1995, the committee would allow overall spending to increase by \$100,000 a year in 1996 and 1997.

Rea and other committee members noted the sheriff may not be the only officially forced to make tough decisions between now and 1997.

"They're going to have to figure out some ways to consolidate some jobs," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Patrols

(Continued from Page 1A)

4,513 hours for the seven laid-off employees, by working overtime — as much as six days a week for periods of up to three months — during quadrennials.

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Wylde-Roberts

Deanae Deanae Roberts, daughter of Richard and Brenda Roberts of Granite City, and Richard Eugene Wylde, son of Thomas Wylde of Oklahoma City and Dorane Conway of Granite City, were married Aug. 7, 1993, at St. Clement Chapel by the Rev. Edward Linnhart.

The maid of honor was Janice Tipton of Granite City. The bride's maids were Kimberly Matuson, Christine Schreiber, cousin of the bride, Jennifer Conway, sister of the groom, Robin Wylde, sister-in-law of the groom, and Anna Frost.

The best man was Richard Conway of Granite City, step-father of the groom. The groomsmen were Kevin Wylde and Joseph Wylde, both brothers of the groom, John Corbitt, cousin of the bride, Brian Smart and

Scott Littlefield. The flower girl was Malarie Parker.

At the wedding were Larry White and Jeff White, both cousins of the bride from Granite City.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Richard and Deanae Wylde

Photo by Jim Gandy

the payment of \$21 which was paid for each hour.

He is a \$13,481 minimum for the workers' assessor's 17 hours of work time to be paid. Laub

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FAMILY

Dawson-Lourwood



Christy Dawson and Kevin Lourwood

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a registration clerk in the business office.

Christy is a 1988 graduate

of Granite City High School. He

is a corporal in the United States

Army, stationed in Fort Hood,

Texas. Following a honeymoon

in Kimberling City, Mo., the couple is residing in Fort Hood.

Christy Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Granite City, and Kevin Lourwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lourwood of Cahokia, have announced their engagement. Christy is a graduate of Granite City Senior High School and a 1982 graduate of Illinois State University. She is employed by the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission.

Lourwood, of St. Louis, is a 1987 graduate of Cahokia High School and is employed at St. Louis University Medical Center. He attends Forest Park Community College.

The couple is planning a Nov. 13, 1993, wedding at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

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LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Mending kickers view playoffs with optimism Granite City gunning for first state tourney trip since 1990

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior soccer team will return home for the first time since the Tournament of Champions this weekend when the Granite City Sectional kicks off with a regional round at The Gauntlet.

The Warriors, seeded behind Collinsville in the 20-team sectional, will face Wood River or Lebanon at 11 a.m. Saturday. The winner would send the Warriors on to Tuesday night's regional final game, and the sectional semifinals will follow Thursday.

THE SECTIONAL TITLE game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at The Gauntlet. The Warriors' quest to get that far begins this weekend.

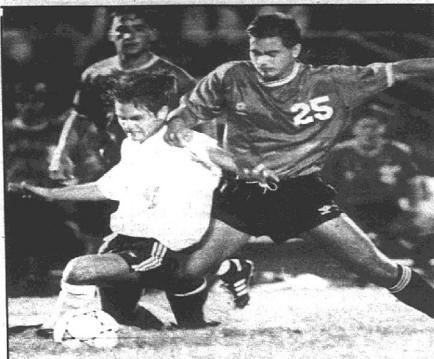
"This is what you work for all season," Granite City coach Gen Baker said. "The key is to be as good as you can be and play your potential. We know we can't look past Wood River or Lebanon."

This year, Granite City has the hardware, the stage but not the top seed. Collinsville defeated the Warriors in overtime earlier this season and was seeded first in a recent coach's meeting.

The season usually comes down to a sectional or super-sectional game between the Warriors and the Kahoks, and Collinsville has had the upper hand in recent years. Granite City advanced to the state tournament in 1990 and won the state title.

The two teams tied in their

(See KICKERS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Paulie Bucherich (right) stands up Collinsville's Shane Hanson earlier this season as Brian Kohler looks on.

Seniors go out strong Spikers sweep Cahokia in final home game

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Granite City came back from two early deficits to sweep Cahokia as four Lady Warriors played their final home volleyball match Wednesday night.

THE LADY WARRIORS got key contributions from seniors Kami Kessel, Jamie Davis, Lori Harris and Jessica Thomas as they wrapped the regular season with a 13-12 record. Cahokia fell to 15-13.

After blowing an early five-point lead in the first game, Cahokia gave away a two-point advantage in the second game as the Lady Warriors pulled out a 15-13 win.

Kessel served four consecutive points to give Granite City a 14-12 advantage in the clinching game before Cahokia tied the game at 14. Following a Jennifer

Willis ace and two sideouts, Harris finished off the match with the winning serve.

In the third game, Thomas served seven straight points to give Granite City a 12-7 lead and the Lady Warriors closed on the winning point. Warrior coach Cindy Gagich said the quartet of seniors responded well.

WE TALKED ALL week about channeling the emotion of this night into making us play



Harris Thomas

sharper," Gagich said. "We wanted to be focused. We know every year Cahokia has some veterans and they're going to hustle. And we thought this would be a tough match as it could have been. The Lady Comanches made several unforced errors and let Granite City off the hook in both games."

"We didn't set and we didn't pass (after we got leads)."

(See SPIKERS, Page 3B)

Sophomore grid team (4-2) beats Edwardsville

Quarterback Jeremy Holbeck hit Bill Niepert with a winning touchdown pass Monday as the Granite City sophomore football team completed a 14-3 comeback win over Edwardsville.

With 21 seconds left, Holbeck found Niepert for a 25-yard scoring pass on third down. The Warriors (4-2) came back from Saturday's 14-7 loss to SLUH.

"THEY WERE TWO hard-hitting games," coach Al Lewis said. "Both could have gone either way."

Niepert scored the Warriors' other touchdown against Edwardsville, a 6-yard run. Kicker Kyle Briggs added the extra point on both scores.

Against SLUH, the Warriors were leading 7-6

winning touchdown. A 35-yard touchdown pass from Holbeck to Miguel Aponte accounted for the team's only score.

The Warriors have enjoyed a successful season so far, and they have two games left. They visit Alton at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"It's been a good year," Lewis said. "These kids can help the varsity level if they keep improving."

THE FRESHMAN team, meanwhile, suffered two losses to Edwardsville and SLUH last week. The team will play host to Alton at 10 a.m. Saturday.

On Oct. 12, Granite City lost to Edwardsville 26-21. Saturday, the team's only touchdown came with a 30-yard run. The Warriors (2-4) lost 17-0 Saturday to SLUH.

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Golfers

(Continued from Page 1B)
they have another year to mature. Hopefully, they will do well.

Chappell leaves the program in fine shape. He and assistant coach Boone Chaney began the season with a record turnout of 50.

The program loses just one senior, Ruder. The Warriors could be a strong, senior-dominated team next year with the return of Feltz, Bixler, Szymanski, Duff and Green. All five are juniors.

Bixler was Granite City's most consistent golfer last year, averaging 41.5 on 40+ hole holes. Feltz's average was 41.5, Duff averaged 42.2 and Ruder averaged 42.7.

Other key performers were sophomore Duff, Martin and Pet-Schuman. The team had an impressive season despite losing seven seniors, including top players Ron Duff, George Marshall, Duff earned a scholarship to play at Lincoln College.

Another player from last year's team, P.J. Hamilton, has gone on to play for Southern Ill-

inois-Edwardsville.

Chappell said it was nice to see his team continue its success without missing a beat. The Warriors began the season with an 11-0 run.

"I was impressed with the first few matches," Chappell said. "I think we've been very lucky in this area," Chappell said.

He kept improving, they could be real good."

The past two seasons have established Granite City as one of the area's top teams.

Warriors hope to contend for a state tournament appearance again next season.

Chappell, meanwhile, plans to retire at the end of the school year. His replacement has not been named yet, although Chaney would be a worthy candidate.

Chaney has coached golf in the Granite City school district for approximately 14 years.

Everyone takes over the program will inherit a solid team.

"We like to keep it so," Chappell said. "We're proud of the program and what we've done. I'm relieved it's over. I've had some great experiences and we've had some good players come through."

IHSA postseason**BOYS SOCCER**

Edwardsville Regional
Granite City Sectional
Region A
Tuesday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (16) Wescoll vs. (17) Metro East Lutheran

Friday, Oct. 22 or

Saturday, Oct. 23

Game 2: (1) Collinsville vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (13) Belleville East vs. (20) Cahokia

Friday, Oct. 22

Saturday, Oct. 23

Game 2: (4) O'Fallon vs. Game 1 winner

Game 3: (3) Belleville West vs. (19) Peoria

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner

Region B

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (15) Wood River vs. (18) Lebanon

Friday, Oct. 22

Saturday, Oct. 23

Game 2: (2) Granite City vs. Game 1 winner

Game 3: (3) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner

Region C

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. Game 1 winner

Game 2: (3) Alton vs. (1) Belleville West

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (2) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region D

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (14) Carbondale vs. (19) Mt. Carmel

Friday, Oct. 22

Saturday, Oct. 23

Game 2: (1) Edwardsville vs. Game 1 winner

Game 3: (3) Mt. Carmel vs. (1) Belleville West

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 4: Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner

Region E

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region F

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region G

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region H

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region I

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region J

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region K

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region L

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region M

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region N

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region O

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region P

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region Q

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region R

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region S

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region T

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region U

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region V

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region W

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region X

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region Y

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region Z

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region AA

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region BB

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region CC

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Region DD

Thursday, Oct. 21

Game 1: (1) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 2: (2) Belleville West vs. (1) winner

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Game 3: (3) Edwardsville vs. (1) winner

Game 4: (4) Belleville West vs. (

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•Warriors —

(Continued from Page 1B)
Millsap (6-1, 160) at the ends and Hickman and senior Jon Gonzalez (5-11, 200) inside. The linebackers are Douglas and seniors Ron Gilchreest (5-9, 175) and Gene Stevenson (5-9, 170). The Redskins have alternated players for the fourth quarter.

In the secondary are Robinson at safety and Fox and senior James Nicholas at cornerback.

Harris division a close game that will have to will control and time of possession.

"The team that keeps the ball longer will wear the other defense down," Harris said. "Special teams are real important."

Neither team figures to turn the ball over much, considering both offenses have been playing for the eighth week. James said his team will have to contain the Warriors' rushing attack and key on senior tailback Ron Fisher, who has rushed for more than 700 yards.

"They're the kind of team that you can't take easily," James said. "You have to be aggressive and you can't let the game be close. They run a power game, and I know the Fisher kid is a good athlete. They will throw the ball."

The Warriors hope to improve defensively after last week's lopsided loss at SLUH. The Jr. Bills rolled up 41 points in the first half and 51 for the game, with John McArthur and rode out the clock in the final two quarters.

Granite City's offense struggled as wide receivers just one constant drive of the second half.

"We just couldn't get anything going," Harris said. "We did do too much to keep the ball away from them. We're trying to refocus."

WGNU to air Homecoming

Friday's Southwestern Conference football game between the Granite City Warriors and the Alton Redbirds will be broadcast locally on radio station WGNU-AM 1040.

Broadcast time is 7:25 p.m. Kickoff for the GCHS Homecoming game is 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Granite City tailback Ron Fisher carries the ball in the Warriors' last win, 10-6 at Edwardsville on Oct. 8.

•Kickers —

(Continued from Page 1B)

last meeting, Sept. 29 at Granite City. Since then, the Warriors have been on the mend. Injuries to Corey Kessler, Matt Little and Scott Klemm have forced changes in the kicking lineup.

Kessler's status has been the most concerning. The junior tailback is key to the team's chemistry, and he returned in time for Monday's 21-0 victory over McCluer North.

Baker, 17, said Kessler, bothered by a hip injury all season, held up well and had some pain afterward.

"You can see that there's some improvement," Baker said.

"He tightened up after the game. He wants to play so bad. We need him, and he wants to play as badly as we need him."

Sound familiar? Last year, Brent Dippel's absence from the kicking game forced the Warriors to make several changes as the season went on. Dippel made it back for section play but was limited to field goals.

Against McCluer North, Little and Nemeth both saw action.

Baker is still appreciative.

The Warriors' win was a boost to confidence, but the team's problems with injuries were not reduced dramatically.

"I don't think so," Baker said.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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SUNDAY 10 Words \$3.80

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DEADLINES

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday

WED./THURS. 4:30 Monday

ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday

ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

Transportation

Autos for Sale

Cars/Trucks Wanted

Cars/Trucks For Sale

Pickups/Whole Drive

Commercial Vehicles

Commercial Trucks

Motor Homes

Utility Trailers

Motorcycles

Boat/Camper/Rental

Msc. Vehicles

Blacktop/Paving/Sealing

Carpentry/Building

Plumbing & Heating

Auto Parts/Tires

Vans

Employment

School Colleges, Professional Careers

Part Time, Temporary Health Care

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Business Opportunities

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Business for Sale

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Luxury PRE-OWNED CAR SALE

Because we sell quality Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles, we get top quality trade-ins. For a limited time, we are drastically reducing every car in stock. There's never been a better time to get a quality pre-owned car than now.

	IS	IS
90 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	\$8,995	\$7,995
90 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	10,295	8,995
90 Oldsmobile 88 Royale	9,495	8,895
88 Oldsmobile 98 Regency	7,995	6,885
88 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	9,495	8,395
86 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	6,995	5,395
84 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	5,995	4,450
84 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	5,995	3,445
91 Chevrolet Lumina Euro	10,295	9,645
91 Chevrolet Lumina Euro	10,995	9,995
90 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	8,995	6,995
86 Pontiac 6000 LE	5,495	3,945
92 Ford Tempo GL	7,495	6,995
91 Ford Tempo GL	7,495	5,995
87 Ford Thunderbird	5,495	3,995
91 Lincoln Town Car	18,995	16,475
89 Oldsmobile 98 Marquis	8,995	7,495
88 Chrysler New Yorker	9,495	8,495
88 Dodge Aries	4,450	3,495
90 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	3,495	3,395
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	24,995	23,995
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	24,995	24,995
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	24,995	20,995
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	22,995	21,990
91 Cadillac Fleetwood	14,695	13,995
91 Cadillac Fleetwood	14,695	12,995
90 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	15,995	14,995
90 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	15,995	14,695
90 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	15,995	14,695
90 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	15,995	14,695
88 Cadillac Seville	10,995	9,995
88 Cadillac Seville	10,495	9,995
87 Cadillac Eldorado	10,495	8,995
87 Cadillac Eldorado	10,495	8,995
85 Cadillac Eldorado	4,995	3,950
93 Oldsmobile Ciera S	14,495	13,795
93 Oldsmobile Ciera S	13,995	13,295
93 Oldsmobile Ciera S	13,695	12,995
93 Oldsmobile Ciera S	13,495	11,995
93 Oldsmobile Ciera S	13,995	13,995
93 Oldsmobile Ciera S	13,995	12,995
92 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	12,995	11,995
92 Oldsmobile 88 Royale	15,995	14,995

Jack SCHMITT
CADILLAC/OLDSMOBILE

123 West Clay
Collinsville, IL
344-4212

PONTIAC PROGRAM CAR SALE

93 GRAND PRIX STE	now \$17,995
Electric, 5 Speed, 24 valves, V-6, leather, 131,000 miles	
93 TRANS SPORT SE	now \$17,995
Leather interior, 3100 V-6, leather, 131,000 miles	
93 PONTIAC SE 4 DR.	starting at \$11,995
Chrysler 4, V-6, 4 cyl., 4 speed, power windows, A/C, leather, 100,000 miles	\$9,995
93 SUNBIRD LE 4 DR.	now \$16,995
7B, 4 cyl., 4 speed, A/C, leather, 100,000 miles	\$14,995
92 LEBARON PREMIUM	\$9,995
V-6, power air, 2 door, black, extra nice	\$4,995
88 MUSTANG GT	now \$16,995
Black, 5 speed, 160,000 miles	\$14,995
85 DODGE 600	now \$16,995
1 Owner, 40,000 miles	\$14,995

LOCAL TRADES

93 SUNBIRD LE 2 DR.	\$9,995
Red, a/c, 5 speed, 100,000 miles	
92 BONNEVILLE SSE 1	\$21,995
1 Owner, leather, sunroof, 100,000 miles	\$10,495
92 TOYOTA COROLLA DX	\$8,995
Electric sunroof, auto.	
90 GRAND AM SE 2 DR.	\$8,995
1 Owner, 4 cyl., 100,000 miles, 16" alloy, sharp	
90 LEMANS 4 DR.	\$3,995
Auto, a/c	
72 GRAND PRIX SE	\$13,295
1 Owner, 4 cyl., 100,000 miles, one local owner, loaded	\$8,995
89 BONNEVILLE SSE	\$4,995
Local owner, leather, sunroof, loaded	
93 PROS GL	\$5,295
Auto, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 16" alloy, sharp	
88 CUTLASS CALAIS 2 DR.	\$5,995
Auto, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise	
88 MONTE CARLO	\$2595
49,000 miles, 1 owner, 8, 1-tops	
87 MERC LYNX XR3	\$2595
Alloy wheels, ground effects	

TRUCKS

92 MAZDA B1500	\$9,695
A/C, 5 speed, 8,000 miles, cassette	
92 510 EXTENDED CAB	\$10,995
19,900 Miles, A/C, V-6.	

88 ASTRO LT VAN
Fully loaded, nice.

QUALITY
P.O.N.T.I.A.C

2726 E. BROADWAY • ALTON, IL 62020

465-8881

88 Oldsmobile Regency Brougham
Local owner, leather, sunroof, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded

85 Cadillac Eldorado
Local owner, leather, sunroof, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded

1990 CORVETTE FOR SALE
31,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded, front and rear, make offer.

1991 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
1.6L, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, A/C, 5 speed, 16" alloy wheels, am/fm stereo, cassette, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, 1990, 5,xxx miles, show room, \$295, \$31,665 after trade.

1991 MERCURY CAPRI Convertible, 5,xxx miles, show room, \$295, \$31,665 after trade.

1990 MONTE CARLO Super Sport, 1990, executive driver, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, A/C, 5 speed, 16" alloy wheels, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, 1990, 5,xxx miles, show room, \$295, \$31,665 after trade.

1990 MONTE CARLO, strong

FREE BLUES HOCKEY TICKETS
Season Tickets for any unit

J.C. Auto Sales, 151 S. Illinois, Granite City, IL 62040, 346-2641

GOOD WORK or school car, sporty and dependable, 96,000 miles, 1 owner, 8, 1-tops, 1990, 5,xxx miles, show room, \$295, \$31,665 after trade.

1990 HONDA ACCORD, AM, 4 cyl., 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded, front and rear, A/C, 5 speed, 16" alloy wheels, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, 1990, 5,xxx miles, show room, \$1,050, \$46,805.33

1990 GEO PRISMA Blue, front wheel drive, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, 8, 1-tops, 1990, 5,xxx miles, show room, \$295, \$31,665 after trade.

1990 CADILLAC ELDORADO, 123 W. CLAY, COLLINSVILLE, IL 62212

1990 Ford Tempo Sports Coupe, Automatic, A/C, Tilt & 16" alloy wheels, 100,000 miles, 1 owner, loaded, front and rear, A/C, 5 speed, 16" alloy wheels, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, 1990, 5,xxx miles, show room, \$295, \$31,665 after trade.

1990 Mercury Grand Marquis

2 to choose from

Heritage Lincoln Mercury 344-3500

1990 Lincoln Town Car

1990 Lincoln Town Car

1990 Ford Taurus

1990 Mercury Grand Marquis

1990 Honda Accord

1990 Honda Accord

1990 Geo Prisma

1990 Geo Prisma

1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

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Autos for Sale 10

89 Cadillac Seville 4dr. V-8, Full Power, Local Executive Owned, A/C, Power Seats, Power Brakes, 123 W. CLAY COLLINSVILLE, IL 344-4212	91 Ford Escort LX Wagon Air Conditioning, New Tires, An Excellent Family Car, Gold Package, Very Nice Condition, Owner Driven Car, Jack SCHMITT CADILLAC-OLDS 123 W. CLAY COLLINSVILLE, IL 344-4212
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EAST SIDE'S #1 USED CAR DEALER!



DAN'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Come See Our New Expanded Lot With More Cars, All At Great Low Prices!	
92 F150 PICK UP 22 AUTOMATIC, XLT, trim, power windows, power locks, cassette and more. \$17,425	

USED CAR HOTLINE
Collinsville (618) 514-5105
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93 Taurus, GL Loaded \$15,995	91 Olds Ciera 4 door \$10,670	92 Mustang Convertible \$12,900	92 Ranger XLT Pickup \$8,875	92 Pontiac Sunbird \$8,950
92 F150 Pickup Loaded \$15,495	91 Eagle Talon AWD Wheel Drive \$13,950	92 Sunbird Convertible \$9,974	92 Lincoln Towncar Signature \$14,950	91 Mustang GL \$12,900
93 Chevy Beretta GT \$14,450	92 T-Bird Loaded \$11,900	91 Ranger XLT \$8,950	92 Lincoln Town Car \$26,900	90 F150 Pickup \$10,550
92 Taurus 4 door \$13,800	90 Mustang Convertible \$8,995	91 Camaro 4 door \$18,445	90 Probe I.X. Very nice \$10,475	90 Ranger Pickup Automatic \$5,900
91 S10 Pick-up 4dr. Loaded \$9,450	92 Tempo 4dr. Loaded \$10,900	91 Sunbird 2 door \$7,875	88 Ranger Pickup Automatic \$6,800	



Autos for Sale 10

Campers 110

87 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS year old, 4 stripe, blue year old, 4 stripe, blue power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power locks, cassette site radio, good condition \$6090	98 PONTIAC FIREBIRD rust good, \$1200.00. Call 432-2122
98 PONTIAC FOUR TRACK, top reduced, rebuilt, acel, barings \$700	98 HONDA NIGHT Hawk 1200 Honda NIGHT Hawk \$700

Motorcycles/ATVs 120

66 2000 HONDA NIGHT Hawk \$700

Boats/Motors 130

Auto Repair/Paint 140

Auto Parts/Tires 170

Pickups/4x4 Drives 40

Accounting Clerks 320

Cableman 110

Cable TV Installers 100

Cable TV Contractors 100

Cableman 120

Cable TV Installers 100

Cable TV Contractors 100

Cable TV Installers 100

Cable TV Contractors 100

Horscopic

Thursday, Oct. 21
The stakes are higher in business, and you absolutely need to know what you are doing. You have a better opportunity to break into the corporate world. Should others rebuff you, refuse to give up, and try again, today's energy supports management more than the rank and file. Business and socializing blend well. Take your boss to lunch, and butter his or her briefcase.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Be fearless, enterprising and courageous. You have the opportunity to entrenched yourself in your ideal job position. Someone may ask you to prove yourself. You know exactly what to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Put on your down-collars, and wear your power tie when meeting the boss. Your intuition works better than usual. You deal with property or housing. Have fun being super-productive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The late morning of the moon will keep you on a roll—you're good at wheeling and dealing. If your profession is no longer fun and you have adequate savings, you're ready for a change. Raise money through mergers.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Duck down low, and try dodging the bullets. You're in a bind if others want to battle it out, you don't need to get caught in the middle. More rest is of great benefit. Support others without giving yourself away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Some



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Touch-tone and rotary \$2.99 per min

Live astrologers!

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and ambition to move the highest mountain. Sometimes it's hard to say no to Capricorn, especially if that person has a crush on you. On the other hand, you may not want to say no.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21). No matter what your health condition is, remember that as a Scorpio you have recuperative powers that might astonish the finest doctor. You know if something is going well, you're better off not changing a thing now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Today is somewhat serious time, but will be helpful to your long-range plans. Starting your own business has definite possibilities. A May-December romance could develop when you least expect it. Travel may be necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Now is given you a new lease on life. New business ideas will be accepted. December brings loving support, hugs and a nice cup of eggnog! In '94, stay put in your career, but look for financial deserts.

BUSINESS in February is excellent for business rapport with customers. Fun, love, romance and laughter come in March. Travel in May or July at the latest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're more creative and imaginative than ever. Your partner needs a change of pace—not a change of person. You have untapped dramatic ability. Avoid letting perfectionism is an asset to business. You could work in your home if you are motivated enough. Deal with your children's fears.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You've got enough high hopes

Buchwald begins Jewish Book Festival

By Regina DeLuca
Staff writer

Everyone from political humorist Art Buchwald to Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel is due during the 15th annual Jewish Book Festival, Nov. 5 through 17 at the Jewish Community Centers Association, 2 Millstone Campus Drive.

Syndicated columnist Buchwald is scheduled to kick off the festival commemorating Jewish Book Month, which this year's theme is a Laughing Matter" at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the JCCA.

Buchwald is just one of 24 writers who will speak at the festival on a wide array of topics, including sports, politics, religion, health and food.

"There really, really is something for everyone," said Zaida Sparks, director of the cultural arts department at the JCCA. "They can look for the things of their interest."

All speakers will be featured at the JCCA, with the exception of Wiesel who is scheduled to talk about his first-hand witnessing of the Holocaust has inspired him to defend human rights around the world. Wiesel

gives his free lecture at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Shaarei Emeth Temple, 11645 Lardue Road. "We have some very serious subject matter to the much lighter," Sparks said. The writers will conduct a question-and-answer session and move into the book store set up specifically for book signing and purchasing during the festival. Authors' books and gift items will be available.

Some of the featured writers at this year's festival include:

• Rabbi Harold Kushner, the author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" who is scheduled to discuss his new book titled "To Life!" at 8 p.m. Nov. 7.

• Dr. Walter Mosley, son of a black father and Jewish mother, who is due to discuss his book "White Butterfly" at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

• Sports writer and author of the baseball book "The Boys of Summer" Michael Lewis will discuss his newest book dedicated to America's favorite past-time, "The Era" at 8 p.m. Nov. 9.

• Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz from Israel will speak about his book "The Talmud: The Steinsaltz Edition" at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Annual Tea Dance at BAC campus Sunday

The Belleville Area College Jazz Band will start off with slow dance music at the "Sentimental Journey," then move onto some swing numbers such as "Pennsylvania 6-5000," and show tunes like "Cabaret" at the third annual Tea Dance, Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carty Road.

The 1940s-style Big Band dance titled "A Sentimental Journey" will be held from 2:55 p.m. in the BAC Varsity Gymna-

sium. Tickets for the dance are \$5 and may be purchased in advance from the College Activities Office, by calling 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 205. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

"The dance is a one-time-only event. But it has been brought back each year due to popular demand," said David Paeth, director of College Activities. "When we first planned the

dance we had no idea it would become so popular," Paeth said. "But the dance gets more and more popular every year. It's becoming a tradition."

Playing Big Band style charts will be the learning experience for some members of the Jazz Band. This band, formerly known as the Jazz Lab Band, is an ensemble of student musicians under the direction of BAC instrumental music instructor Jerry Bolen.

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers

BROWN, Peggy (Mann), 68, of Herrin formerly of Collingsville, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at Marion (Ill.) Memorial Hospital. Services were held Monday at Johnson Funeral Home, Herrin, by the Rev. Ron Hennig and the Rev. James Bryant. Burial was at Herrin City Cemetery. Memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

COOK, Haskell M., 67, of Granite City died at 1:42 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Medical Center Units on Wheels.

DREWRY, James H., 52, of Granite City died at 12:21 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. His remains were cremated. A memorial service was held Sunday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Treve Mahoney. A graveside service was held Wednesday at St. John's cemetery, Hampton, Va., by the Rev. Rod Coulter. Memorials to the donor's choice or St. John's Church, 100 Queens Way, Hampton, Va. 23669.

HACKNEY, Harold James, 67, of Richmond Heights, Mo., 10 miles from Granite City, died at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Services were Saturday at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, St. Louis. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by J. B. Smith Funeral Home, Maplewood.

MADSEN, Mary Alice (Stonebarger), 50, of Pontoon Beach died at 1:44 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, 1993, at home. Mrs. Madsen died Saturday at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials to Salvation Army.

REHAGEN, Fred S., 63, of Germantown, Wis., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993. Services were held Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Germantown. Burial was at Forest Cemetery, Mequon, Wis. Memorials to American Diabetes Association.

WOLF, Robert Lee, 81, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 6:12 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, 1993, at home. There will be no visitation. His remains will be cremated. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Forest Memorial Mortuary, Forest Park, Granite City, by the Rev. Samuel Boden. Memorials to American Diabetes Association.

LESAR, Lola, 88, of Anna, Ill., formerly of Madison, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993, at Union County Nursing Home, Anna. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

SANDAGE, Louise (Gilliland), 68, of Granite City died at 3:22 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at home. Mrs. Sandage died Saturday at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials to Salvation Army.

REHAGEN, Fred S., 63, of Germantown, Wis., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993. Services were held Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Germantown. Burial was at Forest Cemetery, Mequon, Wis. Memorials to the donor's choice or St. John's Church, 100 Queens Way, Hampton, Va. 23669.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

ALTON CINE

100 Main St. 462-1131
Malice (R) 5:30, 8:00
Beverly Hills (PG) 5:50, 8:00

SHADY OAK CINE

Forsyth and Hanley Rd. 737-2319
Forsyth (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

TIVOLI

6350 Delmar, 725-0220

The Bad News Bears (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30

UNIVERSITY STATION 10

Power House Place at Union Station.

822-4900

Demolition Man (R) 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

Judgement Night (R) 5:05, 7:35, 9:50

Mr. Jones (R) 4:30, 7:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.

The Fugitive (R) 7:00, 9:45

Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 7:15, 9:15

Hocus Pocus (PG) 7:30, 9:30

EDWARDVILLE

8706 Clayton Road, 781-3300

Rudy (PG) 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:00

Just Like Us (PG) 3:00, 5:10, 5:30,

7:50, 10:00

Gettysburg (PG) 2:00, 7:16

The Hunt (PG) 1:15, 7:15

Cool Runnings (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15

Demolition Man (R) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

Mr. Nanny (PG) 5:00, 7:15, 9:00

For Love or Money (PG) 7:00

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Rd., 731-8722

Malice (R) 1:30, 4:45, 8:00, 10:20

Mr. Nanny (PG) 12:00

The Good Son (R) 2:00

Demolition Man (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:45

Mr. Wonderful (PG) 1:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

Mr. Wonderful (PG-13) 1:40, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15

A Bronx Tale (R) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Demolition Man (R) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

Mr. Nanny (PG) 1:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Drive 822-4900

The Good Son (R) 12:00, 3:00, 4:50, 7:00,

Judgement Night (R) 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45

Mr. Wonderful (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Cool Runnings (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00

Demolition Man (R) 1:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

Mr. Wonderful (PG-13) 1:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

For Love or Money (PG) 1:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Malice (R) 12:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:45, 9:45

A Bronx Tale (R) 12:15, 2:35, 5:05, 7:25, 9:25

Demolition Man (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:55, 8:30

Mr. Wonderful (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

For Love or Money (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6300

From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FIELD OVER!

7:00

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, Granite City - 877-6300

From 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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